

WHEAT ARGUMENT

Upward Tendency of the Cereal Gives a Black Eye to

THE FREE SILVER CONTENTION

That the Fall of Silver Drags the Price of Wheat with It—Trying to Get Out of It By Saying the Rise was "Planned"—The Charge Bears the Stamp of Absurdity on Its Face.

New York Mail and Express: Nothing has caused such consternation among the leaders of the Populistic campaign as the tremendous upward movement in the wheat market. It has knocked the whole free silver argument in the head, confounded the agitators who insist that agricultural prosperity can be created by congressional enactment and plunged the flat contingent into terror and confusion.

The Populistic brethren fully appreciate the situation, and are already trying to explain it. Our silver contemporaries, the Journal announces its blackest headlines: "Wheat's Rise 'Planned'"; "The effort being to show that the advance in prices has been caused by artificial influences rather than by natural conditions. The farmer will be asked to believe that the law of supply and demand has nothing to do with the rise in values, that it is all a trick of the politicians and speculators who want to 'oppress' him, and that his salvation must be gained by voting for Bryan, who continues to insist that when silver goes down wheat goes down with it."

It is a cruel necessity which the perverse conditions of trade impose upon the Populistic organ. With wheat booming up toward the dollar mark and silver steadily sinking below its own lowest value, the task of convincing the farmer that he is being smothered by the cold standard is both painful and hopeless. It is like asking a man in vigorous health to call in a quack doctor to treat him for an ailment which he hasn't and never had.

The increase in wheat prices within the last thirty days means that the farm products of the United States are worth over \$90,000,000 more than they were six weeks ago. Does anybody suppose that the agitators have forced this enormous appreciation in values merely to defeat poor Mr. Bryan? Can any Populistic orator persuade himself or anybody else that this stupendous movement has any connection, one way or another, with the politics of this country?

It is nature that is doing the heavy lifting against Mr. Bryan in this wheat movement. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts him. Short crops in Australia and some parts of Europe, together with total failure and famine in a large area of India, have suddenly developed an enormous foreign demand for American wheat. The increasing exports from our Atlantic seaports are supplemented with vast and increasing shipments from the Pacific coast to Australia and the Orient, and under the stimulus of this natural, legitimate movement there is a steady and logical advance in the price of wheat in our own markets. This is the whole motive power of nature's heartless plot against the unfortunate Mr. Bryan. Providence and its mysteriously ordered works are arrayed against the Populistic theory of economy and finance. Natural conditions, operating through the great trade exchanges of the world, have set before the American farmer a golden text to prove that Mr. Bryan's teachings are false, that prosperity cannot be made by joint resolution of Congress and that the producer of wheat, like the producer of silver, must depend upon the increased demand and demand for the success of his business.

The Republican party claims none of the credit for this rising tide of agricultural prosperity. It does contend, however, for the credit of standing steadfast in behalf of a financial policy which shall make the farmer's gain secure by providing that the increased price he receives for his wheat shall be paid in money worth a hundred cents on the dollar. Free coinage now would destroy all the benefits which American agriculture is to derive from the great foreign consumption of our breadstuffs. It would mean that with the 50-cent dollar in circulation here, the farmer would realize no more actual profit from dollar wheat than he had from the 25-cent dollar on a sound money basis. In this respect, of protecting the farmer's gain with the bulwark of honest money the Republican party will naturally profit from the tremendous argument of wheat. It is an argument which impeaches Bryan and commands the vote of the agricultural masses for McKinley.

WHEAT UP, SILVER DOWN.

Silver Arguments Disproven by Markets. The Political Effect.

New York World of Tuesday: Wheat made a sensational rise of five cents a bushel yesterday on the produce exchange, and the wildest excitement prevailed both here and in Chicago. The recent rise in the cash value of wheat and corn has increased the wealth of the farmers of the country by \$124,291,015 within the last sixty days. Of this amount the advance in the markets of the world has contributed no less than \$90,636,551 and the rise in corn has enriched the United States \$43,754,664.

These encouraging figures are likely to be greatly increased before the entire crop of wheat and corn produced on the broad acres of the middle and western states can be marketed. They mean increased comfort and greater prosperity, better clothing and more luxury to farmers, and they afford the surest indication of the better times that are coming.

During the last six weeks the cash value of wheat has increased twenty-two cents per bushel in round figures. The reason for this advance, as is well known, is the comparatively short crops raised by Asia and South America. The supply being limited in the markets of the world the demand for the wheat of the United States has increased, and no telling when the consequent rise in price will stop. The Australian crop and a part of that of Argentina is yet to reach the market, but both are small, and the United States are now shipping wheat by the shipload to feed the hungry of British India and also to Australia.

"Dollar wheat" is now the cry for the first time in years. The United States produced 411,583,416 bushels of wheat this year according to the latest and best estimates obtainable at the department of agriculture. More than half of this amount is believed to be still in the hands of the farmers themselves. A great deal of it in fact has yet to be threshed. On October 19 only 71,145,000 bushels of the total crop had reached the primary markets. But even that had already felt the impulse of the upward tendency and the farmers had benefited by the increased price. They will realize on the balance of the crop not yet marketed practically the full benefit of the advance and will be enriched thereby. Their profit already runs high up into the millions. Now the farmers in the great wheat producing states of the country will benefit by the increased cash value of their crops as shown in the appended table.

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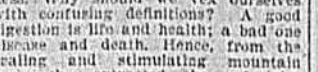
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